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AND IS TO BE.

All Sides and Conditions of Things are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to make it Complete.

Spanish Resent Visit of War Ships. Madrid special: The newspapers of this city are filled with indignant comments over the news that a fleet of Amerlean war ships is to visit Spanish ports and be accorded an official reception. The newspapers say that German war ships did not visit French ports untill thirty-three years after the fall of Sedan, while the United States dares to send a fleet to Spain within five years after the fall of Santiago, and King Alfonso's government would be pusilianimous enough to feast the visiting Americans. El Pais is espe-cially bitter in its comments on the proposed visit. It prints a letter from an officer in the Spanish Army, in which he says that Spaniards will never forget or forgive their hamiliation at the hands of Americans. El Pais fears that hostile onstrations will be made against the American war ships when they enter Spanish waters.

Russia Means War.

Russia's answer to the Japanese movement of troops into Korea was the dispatch of a mighty fiest to the same quarter. Telegrams received in London, report that nety Russian warships have arrived at Ma-San-Pho, a harbor in southern Korea, and have anchored within easy distance of the Japanese ships sent there some days ago. The Russian fleet is composed of warships of all classes, and is the one Russia has been gathering about Port Arthur for nearly a year, presumably for just such a crisis.

Additional warlike news is the an-

nouncement that brigades of Russian troops have been hurriedly marched to the Korean boundary line, where they are now encamped. With the dogs of war ready on both sides and straining at the least, the diplomats of Russia and Japan are still trying to reach an amicable

American Squadrog Is Ignored. Paris special: In spite of the American squadron off Beirut and the energetic demands of Minister Leishman, the As-sociated Press learns that the Mussulman who fired at the American vice consul, William C. Magelssen, has not yet been apprehended. It has been established by Rear Admiral Cotton, the American com-mander, that the would-be assassin had no personal feelings against the vice con-

Workmen Caught in a Cave-in.

St. Louis fire department, was shot and While a number of Italians were at killed by Riley C. Wallace, a carpenter, by D. O. Mills is installed on a hill 1,000 sylvania Railroad company's improve nts of Bolivar, Pa., a portion of the hill agh which a deep cut is being made a in, burrying the men and the steam shovel. The work of rescuing the men ed, but owing to the immense quantity of earth covering them, the progress is slow. It is believed that at six men are under the cave-in and

Convicts Bold Attempt to Escape. In a well organized and partly success ful attempt at a wholesale delivery of ners at the Utah state penitentiary one prisoner was killed, one enard was shot and wounded, and another man was beaten almost into insensibility, three ners were wounded and two others under death sentences escaped. The out-break occurred just as the prisoners were Guards Wilkins and Jacobs whem they knocked down.

Private Dowd Released. sentry who shot and killed William Crowey, near the United States arsenal, at Plitsburg, Pa., a few weeks ago, was released from confinement, the verdict of the court martial being not guilty. The finding of the court was fully upheld by Major General Adna R. Chaffee.

Gave Bond.

Justice Pritchard, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has issued a bench warrant for the arrest of State ator George E. Green, of Binghampton, N. Y., indicted last Monday in the postal fraud case. Wm. Doremus, in-dicted with Green, appeared in court and gave bond in the sum of \$10,000.

Turkish Troops Cross the Frontier. A Turkish battalion crossed the Bulgarlan frontier and routed the Bulgarians at a weak spot near Djuma. Two Bulgarian companies from Dubnitzu later engaged the Turks and forced them to

Murderer is Hanged Wm. Jones, thrice convicted for the murder of Jake Lee, was hanged in Pittsylvania county, Virginia. Governor Montague refused to grant further respite.

Highest Price for Oll in Three Years. For the third time within ten days the Standard Oil Company advanced price of all, making Pennsylvania \$1.65, highest quotation in three years. The advance is due to the fact that very little new producing territory is being found.

Boy Commits Spicide. Raymond Nagle, 12 years old, son o George Nagle, city fireman, at Wapakoneta, Ohio, committed suicide by hanging bimself in a closet, after locking himself

Hard Times at Cape Town. Customs returns at Cape Town indi-cate a falling off for the first time in several years. Money is tight throughath Africa and the econo look everywhere is serious. A general

commercial reaction prevails because of stocking and the severe droughts. Gives Chicago Man \$8,000. William Fitzpatrick of Chicago is \$8, 000 richer through the death of an eccen tric old uncle, John Fitzpatrick, whose will on being opened in Fremont was

found to bequeath that amount to his nephew. The old man was supposed to penniless until the will was read. Who Has Pierpont's Coat? J. Pierpont Morgan became so deeply interested in the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church that he picked up the wrong overcoat on leaving the

and now is trying to ascertain who has Fatal Attempt to Cross Ford. Mrs. Vet Borden, Mrs. Alice Hurd, her daughter, and two daughters of Mrs. Borden were drowned in the Narrows, Long Lake, near Brainerd, Minn. They attempted to fo oted to ford the stream, although

did not notice the mistake until later,

EASTERN.

A report sent to Washington recommends \$1,500,000 improvements at the Brooklyn navy yard. H. C. Farnham was arrested at Syra- the city.

ng a treasury agent for fraudulent pur-Two men wounded, one fatally, and

at Barre, Vt. Five Bowdoin College students were eriously hurt and sixty others slightly 10 njured in riot with Brunswick, Me., 12 13 14 15 16 17 town boys over "night shirt" parade.

The Boston police arrested Guy Tong as he was preparing to smuggle a pack-age of cartridges into a building alleged to be the headquarters of highbinders. Two men were killed near Merchantville, Pa., by being struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train. They were in buggy and did not see the train ap-

The entire plant of the People's Lum ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN ber Company, with the exception of the office, at Monessen, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000, with an inurance of \$13,000. An attempt to make Professor Lang-

ley's flying machine fly ended in failure, the serodrome landing in the Potomac River a wreck. The operator, Professor Manley, escaped with a ducking. Ruth Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Jennings Bryan, was married to William Homer Leavitt of Newport, R. I., at Fair View, the summer home of the Bryans near Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Marie L. Johnson, New York, secretary of United States Playing Card

Company, is accused of embezzling \$50, 000 from her employers for stock speculation. Her husband is a prominent phy-The police of Middletown, Conn., arrested N. H. Ward, whom they claim to

be a clever burglar. It is said he used a yacht and bicycle to carry on his work. Several trunks of plunder were found on

Wilson S. Bissell, former Postmaster General, died at Buffalo. The end came easily and peacefully. Mr. Bissell suf-fered from complications thought to be akin to Bright's disease, although not well understood.

Dashing over an embankment in their automobile, Herbert Bowen, publisher, of Richmond Hill, L. I., his wife Agnes and their 5-year-old son, Herbert, Jr., were seriously hurt while descending a hill in East New York.

WESTERN.

Children are dying of an epidemic of formaldehyde milk poisoning in Phoe-

At the National Horse Thief Detective Association convention at Richmond, Ind., a membership of 1,166 was report

David Nation, divorced husband Mrs. Carrie Nation, was taken ill of stomach trouble at Medicine Lodge, Kan., and died.

William T. Baker, ex-president of the Ohicago Board of Trade, died at his summer home in Highland Park. His death was sudden. Of three masked bandits who held up street car at Aurora, Ill., one was

killed by the police and another wounded in a subsequent battle. Sir Albert P. F. Coape, an English baronet who became a saloonkeeper at Lumberton, N. M., has shot his fifth wife, his sister-in-law and himself.

William Schroeder of Papillon, Neb., fell into a grain separator through losing The assault has been traced to the his footing when pitching sheaves to be stillity of the Mussulmens towards the thrashed and was crushed to death. Stephen P. Hearty, a member of the

> A street duel between two police officers and several negroes in St. Louis re-sulted in the probably fatal shooting of Patrolman Edward Rice and Samue

Newby, a negro. Five persons were killed and twenty ouildings demolished by a tornado at Sheridan, Wis. Two men were drowner in Green Lake, near Ripon Wis Grout damage to property is reported.

Lightning struck a tent in the Rock Island Railroad camp in Kansas City, Kan., during a violent storm, killed two men, injured five others and shocked all the occupants, about fifteen in number.

Twelve persons were drowned by the Green Bay during a furious gale. Seven d in their cells for the night by boat after tossing all night on a bit of survivors were picked up by a passing

wreckage. Records of divorces in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, show five applications a day, Private John Dowd, the United States and the courts are unable to keep up with the demand. The average for a year shows two divorces to every five

marriages. Mrs. Vet Borden, Mrs. Alice Hurd. her daughter, and two daughters of Mrs. Borden were drowned in the Narrows Long Lake, near Brainerd, Minn. They attempted to ford the stream, although

advised not to. While running at full speed in respons to an alarm of fire a truck containing six firemen collided with a swiftly moving street car at Ninth and Carr streets, St. Louis, and all the firemen were hurt, one

probably fatally. The quick work of Engineer Daniel Flynn in applying the air brakes before inning into an open switch saved the New York and Boston limited train of the Big Four Railroad from a probable

bad wreck at St. Louis. Dynamite blew up several feet of the Algoma Central Railroad near the Consolidated Lake Superior Company's brick plant in Sault Ste. Marie. They are sup osed to have been disgruntled employer of the Consolidated Company.

Four men were killed and two injured in a head-on collision between a double header freight train and an extra engine our miles north of Siloam Springs, Ark., on the Kanaas City Southern road. The three engines were demolished.

George Warner, aged 16 years, a so of George Warner, now in the Louisville, Ky., jail on a charge of murdering Pulaski Leeds, a Louisville & Nashvill railroad official, died in Logansport, Ind.,

of grief over his father's crime. The 5-year-old son of Fred Wagone dead at Neligh, Neb., as the result of an attempt made by two of his play mates to make him eat sand. They dis

located his neck and a quantity of sand was found in the boy's stomach. St. Charles, Minn., was razed by a tor nado, seven persons killed and twenty-eight injured. Other deaths from the storm are reported throughout the State At Independence, Wis., two persons were

killed and three fatally injured. John J. Ryan, the turfman, testified before the federal grand jury at Cincinnati that he paid money to Daniel V. Miller of the Postoffice Department in nnection with "get-rich-quick" schemes on condition of being given protection. Mrs. Minnie Brown-Phillips-Harris Cummings, convicted of the murder of her last husband, Dennis Cummings, was

sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by

Judge Douglas in St. Louis. The usual motion for a new trial was overruled Tom Horn, the notorious cattle rustler awalting death for murder at Cheyenne, Wyo., will be his own executioner. The sheriff has let a contract for the building of a scaffold which will be self-operating. similar to that formerly used in Colo-

There is a great deal of excitement in Silver City, N. M., and the surrounding Giasson and Fred Winer were fined \$25 country over a phenomenal gold strike at Gold Gulch. The ore is of a peculiar

felt in Carondelet, the southern part of St. Louis. The disturbance lasted about a minute and caused alarm among the citizens. At the same time a slight shock was felt in the western portion of

cuse, N. Y., on the charge of impersonat- Donald Cameron, wife and two babies were struck on the Big Four crossing in Springfield, Ohio, by a belated passenge train. The older child was killed outone man under arrest is the outcome of right and the father and younger child a clash between anarchists and socialists died an hour later. The mother is seriously hurt.

Tornadoes took three lives in Kansas, wiped out Aliceville and destroyed nine houses near Hamilton. Six more victims were reported dying and ten others injured. At Omaha a windstorm blew down the new Union Pacific shops, killing one man.

Daniel Gilmore, an inmate of the ounty poor farm, found a stick of dynamite on the Northern Pacific tracks near Butte, Mont. A fuse and caps were attached. He removed the explosive in ime to prevent the wreck of the North Coast Limited

Albert M. Wetter, proprietor of the Massillon Sand and Stone Company, president of the Massillon Steel Sand Company, and director of the State Bank of Massillon, Ohio, shot himself through the heart while in his office at the bank. No cause is assigned for the act.

In an attempt to arrest an escaped prisoner named John Frost, alias Harry Egbert, wanted in Douglas County for burglary, John G. Saxton, a well-known attorney of Burns, Ore., who was acting as special deputy sheriff, and Jack West. a rancher, were both killed by Frost.

FOREIGN.

Cases of bubonic plague have been discovered at Campos, State of Rio Janeiro. A new treaty between France and Great Britain has been concluded along the lines of the Hay-Pauncefote agreement.

Serious news has been received at So fia, Bulgaria, from the frontier of fight-ing between Turkish and Bulgarian troops at Demir-Kapia, both sides sustaining losses.

The Uruguayan gunboat General Rivera has been sunk at Santa Barbara. S. A., as the result of an explosion. The commander was burned to death and many of the crew were killed. The warship was of 300 tons.

George Forman, chief inspector, and C. J. Johnson, constabulary supply officer, both stationed at Missamis, Mindanao, whose accounts were under investi-gation, took \$6,000 from the safe, seized

a steamer and have started for Borneo. A hurricane has swept over Germany. A portion of the tower, 180 feet high, of the new city hall at Charlottenburg, a suburb of Berlin, has been blown down. A wall at the new baths of Dresden was blown over, killing four workmen and injuring eight others.

The Marquis of Donegal is the happiest man in England. An heir was born to him the other day. The marquis, who is in his eighty-second year, married Miss Violet Turning of Nova Scotia, who is 23 years old. The marquis has been married twice before without having issue.

A terrific storm swept over the Baltic and North Seas and a number of maritime casualties are reported. The steam-er Finsburg foundered in the North Sea and her crew of thirteen were drowned. The bark Clara went down off the coast of Schleswig and her crew of twelve were lost. Russia has notified China that she will

not evacuate Manchuria unless all her demands, presumably the eight points submitted some months ago, are complied with. This may endanger the American commercial treaty and render the much-talked-of war with Japan measurably nearer.

rel on the Penn- following an altercation about the pay- feet high close to Santiago, Chili. mission of the expedition, tions of which are conducted by University of California astronomers, is to throw additional light on the motion of the solar system through space. General J. P. Sanger, latterly in charge of the census work in the Philip-

pines, has arrived from Manila. As a result of the census work the government is in possession of 7,000,000 names, representing the civilized portion of the naive population of the islands. The uncivilized population is placed at about 600,000.

Mr. Balfour announced a patchwork ninistry and accepted the Duke of Devonshire's resignation. The cabinet ap-pointments are Alfred Lyttleton to be olonial secretary, Graham Murray to b secretary for Scotland, Lord postmaster general, Austen Chamberlain ancellor of the exchequer, St. John Brodrick secretary for India, and Arnold-Forster secretary for war.

IN GENERAL

For the first time in history the United States postoffice transactions exceed the billion-dollar mark in a year.

Sir Thomas Lipton proposes \$2,500 cap to be competed for in races cross the Atlantic by fast yachts of all nations. A remarkable exposition which

closed at Dawson proves that the Yukon is self-supporting in grains and vegetales and farming has become an estab ished industry. General Tyner, former Postmaster

Seneral, and several others have been indicted by the federal grand jury in onnection with the postoffice frauds. which practically closes the investigation. The State Department has received a dispatch from Minister Beaupre stating

that Charles Radford of Georgia, who was sentenced to twenty years' imprison nent for murder, has been released by the Colombian government. Former Mayor Pajardo of Mayaguez Porto Rico, has been acquitted of em ezzlement. Judge Irwin (American) dissented. The verdict indicates the ac-

juittal of all those who were involved in he alleged frauds at Mayaguez. The War Department has received the following cablegram from Gov. Taft: Cov. Betts reports the surrender to Col. Bandholtz of the constabulary of thirty-three more rifles at Ligao, Albay, making 100 in all. Trouble in the prov

nce is reported at an end." John D. Rockefeller defeated J. Pierout Morgan in the battle for supremacy shaping the policy of the States Steel Corporation, the directors announcing a cut in the dividend on common stock in accordance with the demands of the Standard Oil Company in

terests. The State Department in Washingto as been informed that the American-Chinese commercial treaty and the Japnese-Chinese treaty had been signed at Shanghai. The cablegram was sent from Shanghai and was signed by Minister Conger, Consul General Goodnow and Mr Seaman, the three commissioners who negotiated the American-Chinese

treaty. An unexampled fishery situation pre ails at Newfoundland. Owing to the shortage in the Canadian and American catches on the Grand banks agents of the large dealers in codfish in Nova Sectia and Masachusetts are seeking to purchase 100,000 quintals of codfish at St. John's for disposal in their markets. The local supply is also short. Cod liver oil, which last year sold for 70 cents a gallon, now brings \$3.

The rioters who were arrested in the Canadian Soo have been tried, and with the exception of Denes pleaded guilty. Leonard Lavergue, Baptiste Roseon, Albert Robinson, Frank Lalond, Edouard or two months in jail for riot and \$10 or one month in jail for assault. Moise quality and has not yet been classified. Dupont was fined \$25 for riot, as was Assays as high as \$6,000 per ton are re- also Andrew Denes. The court held the company was much to blame in aggra-A slight shock of earthquake was vating the riot.

HE DON'T WANT IT.

Soldiers' High-Handed Methods Remind One of Russian Despotism. Strikes and lockouts at the mines in Cripple Creek and other gold mining disent conditions obtain until the end of the year the production will fall more than

MINING TROUBLES IN COLORADO

apolis Journal.

have been doing police duty in Cripple ed to board his car for Aurora, complies Creek for several weeks, and as yet with their wishes. As soon as the neither the mine owners nor the strikers aboard they covered the crew with their show any evidence of weakening. The guns, ordering them to hold up their cost to the State of maintaining the mili- hands. They then searched the conduc-

\$50,000 a month. The unsettled conditions in the mining have any valuables. industry are due to failure of the Leg-islature to enact an eight-hour law applying to mines, mills and smelters after the car as far as the stove works, when the voters of the State had adopted a they left it and disappeared across th constitutional amendment authorizing such an amendment. An eight-hour day had been generally granted at the mines,

nines and smelters.

were murderously assaulted by unknown dead robber lying in the weeds. men. Gov. Peabody then sent troops to the camp in response to a request from the Mine Owners' Association which represented that many of the strikers would an undertaker's rooms. The police re-return to work if guaranteed protection. mained behind to search the river bank, been many sensational incidents result- the ground. The dead robber was about ing from the actions of the military in 40 years of age, well dressed and wore a making arrests and disregarding the civil brown fedora hat, which had been purauthorities. Although martial law has chased in Des Moines, Iowa. not been declared more than a dozen miners, including all the members of the executive committee in charge of the strike, have been arrested and incarcerated in the guardhouse, otherwise known as the "bull pen," some of them being held there more than two weeks, In habeas corpus proceedings the district indre W. T. Seeds decided that the nilitary officers had exceeded their authority and ordered the release of the prisoners. The latter were, however, taken back to the guardhouse and held

intil ordered released by Gov. Peabody. The latest act of the soldiers was the seizure of the entire force of employes of the Victor Record because of the publication of a statement that two soldiers on duty in camp were ex-convicts. The prisoners were detained in the "bull pen" nearly twenty-four hours before charges of criminal libel were made against them Three thousand business men and citizens of Victor held a mass meeting and demanded the recall of the soldiers. Their

demand was refused. As a result of the high-handed methods of the soldiers a wave of indignation is sweeping the mining region of the State and demands are being made that the Governor call a special session of the Legislature to consider an eight-hour day in accordance with the constitutional amendment. Many miners are leaving the State and fears are felt lest the populace and soldiery come into bloody

From Far and Near. Vinita, I. T., voted for the issu \$65,000 in water works bonds and \$20. 000 in sewer bonds,

W. S. Rathbone committed spicide i Neosho, Mo., by hanging, No reason can be assigned for the act.

Emil Grams, who shot and killed his wife at the home of her son, Herman Palenburg, near Mankato, Minn., hanged himself with a piece of a blanket i

According to a statement issued by the State commissioner of agriculture the cotton crop for this season for Georgia Abdul. Hamid's bed room, and which is 1,076,000 bales, against 1,470,000 bales last year.

With a view to making Oklahoma prohibition State, plans have been started by the Missionary Society of the Christian church, in session at Oklahoma City. Fifteen persons were injured by the de-

railment of a trolley car at Middletown. Conn., John McDonough, John McDonald and Fred Hamilton being most seri-Mrs. Rosette Coulson, a farmer's wife received a verdict in the District Court

at Abilene, Kan., for \$3,000 in a suit for slander against a wealthy neighbor. Randall Meyer. "Larry" Summerfield and John M. Wilson are charged in New York City with swindling George A. McLean of Philadelphia of \$21,000 in bogus copper

n.ining stock. Martin Salvers, James McConnell and tween a work train and two cars loaded with iron in the Southern Pacific yards at Los Angeles. Thirteen others were injured.

cials of Audrain County have clashed as to the right of the County Court to place hitching racks in the streets around the court house square. Rear Admiral Barker, commander-inchief of the North Atlantic fleet, has recommended the equipment of all the battleships and large cruisers of the navy with wireless telegraph apparatus.

Chief Wilkie of the secret service announces the discovery of two new na-tional bank counterfeits. One is a \$10 note on the People's National Bank of Roxbury, Mass., and the other is a \$5 of overproduction the General Electric note on the Waltham National Bank of Company is to reduce its working force by about 5,000 men.

The West-Say, I'm glad it ain't catchin, anyway, whatever it is .- Minne SHOOT DOWN BANDITS.

wift Vengeance in Train of Stree Car Hold-up at Aurora, Ill. One robber was shot and killed an one other was wounded at 9:30 o'clock tricts in Colorado have already reduced the other night, shortly after they held the mineral production of the State this up a Riverview Park street car, just outyear at least \$2,500,000, and if the pres- side the southwest city lines of Aurora. Three masked men signaled the north bound Riverview Park car, in charge of \$6,000,000 below what it would have Motorman Plum and Conductor Whitbeen under normal conditions.

In consequence of the strike 1,000 soldiers of the Colorado National Guard torman, thinking some passengers wish-

tary force in the field is estimated at tor and motorman. Whitney had only \$50,000 a month.

They then ordered the two inside the car and took charge themselves, running

country in the darkness.

The police were notified and Officers Gibson and Grass were detailed on the and the Western Federation of Miners case. They learned that the robbers determined to enforce the same in both boarded the Chicago electric car for the city at 10:15 o'clock, and went after Strikes were inaugurated last June at them on a car following. At the substathe smelters in Denver, and the mills in tion on Union avenue the officers saw Colorado City, and nine weeks ago 4,000 their men, who started to run. A fusilminers in the Cripple Creek district were ordered by the executive officers of the Federation to go on strike in support of The robbers were well armed, and put the demand for an eight-hour day for mill and smelter employes, which had firing all the cartridges he had, ran to een refused by the American Smelting the station for a fresh supply. While he and Refining Company and the United States Reduction and Refining Company. While he was securing them Officer Green rushed up and informed the night men that he States Reduction and Refining Company.

A few weeks after the beginning of the robbers. The entire the strike at Cripple Creek two men

He had been shot through the fore No violence has occurred since the as another of the trio is wounded. He

NO DEARTH OF BUCKWHEAT.

Ten-Million Bushel Crop Is Now Lovers of buckwheat cake will be glad o learn that the largest buckwheat crop ever harvested is now being gathered in the two great buckwheat raising States of the Union. New York and Pennsylva-

United States amounted to 9,566,966 bushels, valued at \$5,341,413. Of this total New York produced 3,280,158 bushels, worth \$1,869,690, with Pennsylvania a close second with a production of 3,-188,402 bushels, worth \$1,753,621. Compared with these the State of Maine makes a poor third, yielding 719,760

Twenty-four States figure as buckwheat producers, the grain growing as far south as Georgia and as far west as Oregon. Considerably more than twothirds of the total production is always from New York and Pennsylvania, to which nearly every State in the Union pays tribute for the delectable griddle

The total of the crop for the present year will certainly exceed 10,000,000 bushels. The four counties of Armstrong. Indiana, Westmoreland and Butler, in Pennsylvania, will yield more than 2. 000,000 bushels, these counties forming the buckwheat belt of the United States and yielding nearly four-fifths of the crop produced in the Keystone State. The production of New York generally exceeds that of Pennsylvania, but its cultivation is there more generally dis-

ibuted. SULTAN'S COSTLY SLEEP Pays \$900 a Night to the Men Who

Watch Over Him. Sleep that costs \$900 a night seems pretty expensive, but that is what the Sultan of Turkey is now paying for the privilege of more or less tranquil repose. The money is received by the members consists of two generals, a colonel, a major, a captain and several soldiers. For their night's work each of the two generals gets 50 Turkish pounds-or about \$235-the colonel \$40, the major \$25, the captain \$30 and each soldier \$1, the entire amount aggregating slightly over \$900 in American money. The officers and men get their fees every morning immediately they have been re lieved, and don't have to wait for it like some pretty big nations to whom Abdul

Hamid owes money. This expensive night guard of the Sultan has been maintained by him only since the recent assassination of the royal ouple of Servia. Of course, the timor ous ruler of Turkey always has been particularly well guarded at night, but the murders at Belgrade scared Abdul Hamid almost out of his wits, and he immediately determined that he would surround his bed chamber with the most rigilant men who could be secured, and two others were killed in a collision be make it to their interest to protect him. The command of the special night guard is entrusted to eight of the Sultan's most trusted generals, two of whom are on luty every night. City officials of Mexico, Mo., and offi-

Commits Triple Murder. Sir Albert P. F. Coape, an English baronet who became a saloonkeeper at Lumberton, N. M., has shot his fifth wife, his sister-in-law and himself.

The Duke of Manchester, who married in 1900 Helen, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, has purchased for \$315,000 Kylemore castle and estate, comprising 13,000 acres, situated on Lough Kylemore, Connemara, Ireland.

A Lynn, Mass., dispatch says: Because

AN ARMY OF CROP REPORTERS.

No Less Than 250,000 Turn in Information to Uncle Sam.

In gathering the necessary information concerning the crops, Uncle Sam employs no less than 250,000 reporters Nine-tenths of the people being directly concerned with the outcome of the wheat concerned with the outcome of the wheat and corn crop it is natural that great effort should be made to get accurate statistics. Property in thousands of western towns goes up or down just as the crops are grown, and merchants experience prosperous or dull times, according to the size of the crops in their neighborhood. The basis of the crop reporting system is the greeting of one farmer to another: "How is your wheat, John?" His reply is given to someone else, the news finally gets into town, and there the

his own conclusions and telegraphs them to the Agricultural Department. In this same locality may be a correpondent of some firm of brokers. His pinion as to the crop may be different from that of the government, as it often is, and a difference of opinion and an uncertainty about the crops in that region will exist in Wall street. deas of finance.

correspondent of the government draws

Sometimes this difference of opinion in local observers may extend over an entire wheat belt, where millions of oushels are grown annually. Such a condition once prevailed in North Dakota, and a firm of speculators in Chi-cago sent a trained expert into the field to make examinations. It cost them \$2,-000 to learn his opinions, which proved to be wrong, causing them to lose \$25,-000 by buying wheat. While the government agents may err in their estimates they generally come nearer to the situation than anyone else.

There are thirty-eight special observers stationed in various parts of the country and each of these has hundreds of reporters under his charge. The observers make as nearly correct reports as possible, but in the same neighborhood are others who are sending in crop reorts directly to the Secretary of Agriculture. In fact, in every township there s some special correspondent who sends n reports to the government about the

ondition of growing crops. It is the most complete system of verfication afforded anywhere. The telegraph toll paid by the government in a season runs into the hundreds of thouands of dollars.

When all of these reports come whirlng into the Agricultural Department at Washington, there is a great deal of work reasury or any future secretary nority of the Republican memfor the clerks. Expert crop estimaters are employed, and from the reports of each community a composite report is issued, being a correct and careful compilation of all the estimates. There is to guesswork, for every telegram and every report is compared and a balance is

TWO MORE MAIL INDICTMENTS. calling of these loans-that is the pay-True Bills Against Attorneys Miller and Johns of Cincinnati.

Daniel V. Miller and Joseph Johns, attorneys, were indicted by the United with conspiracy to employed as second assistant to Attorney General Tyner of the Postoffice Department. Joseph Johns was an attorney at Rockville, equires that United States bonds Ind., where he was shall be deposited with the United arrested May 27. States treasury for these loans and

pretty sure to reduce the market price

of the stock sold and thus inaugurate

a panic. There is another provision

n the Aldrich bill that the banks are

equires that United States bonds

It is possible that some provision

Cuban Reciprocity.

President Roosevelt has determined

tion, November 9th, for the express

procity treaty. When the last con-

ress adjourned without ratifying this

reaty, although the president had

used all the great power of his office

to force it through, he, in one of his

speeches, declared that the treaty

would be ratified, "as sure as fate."

heir armor for the fight. The ground

work of the squabble is sugar and

the treaty finally contains on the

but is willing to take any discount

amounts to \$36 per ton, and as the

Cuban crop is about 900,000 tons,

low a discount of 25 per cent, from

the present duty on raw sugar the

proximate, or perhaps exceed, \$8,000,-

But it must be remembered that no

tortion by the Republican plan of

good only when backed by deeds."

is fighting Cuban reciprocity is the

ultra-protectionists, who declare that

no letter or word of the sacred tariff

must be changed and they are backed

by the money of the trusts and the

protected monopolies. The Protective

Tariff League, the organization of the

manufacturers, who are benefitted by

the tariff, is the center around which

ed by the money of the monopolists.

Its organ, the American Economist,

is fighting Cuban reciprocity tooth

and nail, on the ground that the Re-

publican party is pledged to protect

the domestic sugar growing interests.

In its issue of September 11, it ap-

peals to the Republicans to stand firm

"There are some things which even

for those interests and says:

ant question.

the same day in his nay be taken in place of the bonds. offices at Washing- | The intention of the law was that all | DANIEL V. MILLER ton. The allegations apon which the arrests were based was a United States bonds, so that no loss

Prior to their arrest, postoffice inspec- par, but railroad and other bonds and abolition of the protection to the tors had recommended that a fraud order stocks might depreciate far below the be issued against the Ryan firm, sus- 75 per cent, of their face value that pending all its mail. Ryan and Judge of their face value of their their case, Attorney Miller representikely to be pushed at the coming ing the other side. Ryan claimed his company had enough money to pay all depositors in full and, as a result of the is to allow the banks to issue their hearing, Acting Attorney General Chrisriancy recommended that the postoffice inspectors make another investigation. They did so and a second time a fraud

order was recommended. A few days later, according to telegrams produced before the grand jury, Miller telegraphed Johns to deal with Ryan. A meeting was held at the Gibshould fail, in a prolonged panic. son House between Johns and Ryan, in which Ryan paid \$4,500, of which for an elastic currency may be de-\$2,500 was for a favorable decision on vised that will be safe to the people the scheme allowing Ryan's continued and profitable to the banks, but the use of the mails and \$2,000 was for Fowler bill is not so regarded. revising Ryan's advertising matter so as to conform to the ruling of the Attorney General. Ryan, it is averred. paid the amounts in checks, which are of the people and it will be well for held as evidence against Johns and Milroters to question their representatives on their position on this impor-



King Peter of Servia formally denies the rumor that he has been assassinated

Evidently no man with a weak heart should engage in the business of raising The fated day will soon be here and he forces of the rival factions of Curtis Jett admits that he had a fair he Republican party are buckling on trial, but perhaps that is the reason he wants another.

Girls who were beginning to lose hope should cheer up. Lipton has joined a bachelors' club. While the Balkan war cloud has not shed much water, it has lost in the past profit to the sugar trust except any few weeks barrels and barrels of hot air, dight advance the Cuban sugar grow-

tendom, but, of course, business is busi- have Cuban sugar on the free list, trust. A farmers' trust might cut down the that it can get congress to allow. risible supply of trustful farmers that The present duty on raw sugar end joy to the existence of the bunke

Bulgaria may want some of the larger which would give the trust the enorowers to be standing around so that it may be pulled off if it threatens to hurt if the Cuban treaty should only at-Beirut may be trying to qualify as the ew capital of the Turkish empire when the Sultan has to pack his grip and move saving to the sugar trust would ap-

out of Europe. Those West Indian hurricanes must be precise in their methods, for they always to damage to the extent of \$1,000,000no more, no less. If a large enough hall can be secured yet pose as the great trust fighter.

Dressmakers in convention never dis cuss how the dollar may be cut bias and be made to reach farther around by a little skillful piecing. With a heavy snowstorm to his credit and a drop in the temperature of 50 de-

perhaps there will be a reunion in about

ten years of the girls who were reported

engaged to Hobson.

grees the Butte weather man must be regarded as a wonder. Gen. Miles has gone into the oil busi ness, but not for the purpose of smoothing any troubled waters for the administration at reduced rates. Secretary Shaw has turned loose \$16.

000,000 and there will be no great scram all monopolists gather and is supportbling among the people to see if they car get away from this loose money. Perhaps the farmers who ask for a opular election of Senators think that inder such an arrangement they would have a better show to be elected.

With cabinet ministers resigning right and left Great Britain may have to draw on this country for a few able statesmen We could send over a shipload warranted

POLITICS OF THE DAY

Currency Legislation. congress cannot do, and one of these The Aldrich bill, backed by the things is to enact a revenue measure, Rockefellers, will perhaps not be push- which originates with the executive, is ed to a vote in the coming congress. ratified by the senate, and finally 'ap-The Republican leaders know that proved by the House of Representasuch legislation is unpopular and will tives. Article 6 of the Constitution postpone the bill until after the naprescribes a procedure precisely the tional election. The same course will reverse of this. It requires that all also be followed with the asset curlaws relating to the revenues shall rency bill, and for the same reason. originate in the house, be concurred If the Democrats carry the next na- by the senate and approved by the tional election, those two bills will president. From the foundation of never more be heard of for both are the Republic up to the present day entirely at variance with Democratic this procedure has been followed. No The Aldrich bill proposes to loa

revenue measure has ever been enacted into law that did not originate in o the banks the surplus money in the the house of representatives." treasury at a low rate of interest, Thus this faction of the Republiwhich the banks will loan to the peocan party takes issue with President ple at a high rate of interest. The Roosevelt and his faction by declaring nost obnoxious result of the passage that a reciprocity treaty which reduces of such a measure would be that the the tariff is unconstitutional, because, anks would constantly be the cham- "all laws relating to the revenues ions of high taxation. The more taxes must originate in the house of reprecollected from the people, the larger sentatives." As this reciprocity treaty the surplus and the greater amount with Cuba will be the most important of cheap money the banks would get. nolitical issue that will come before The Democrats would reverse the congress, the position of the Demoproposition by reducing taxes-the crats, who hold the balance of power tariff and only collect enough taxes between the Republican factions is to run the government honestly ad- significant. At the close of the last ministered. The national banks now congress, after Cuban reciprocity had have over \$165,000,000 of the surplus been defeated, the Democratic memand the administration is continually bers held a caucus and declared: increasing the amount. The banks "Resolved, First: That we condemn are crying for more, as well they may, the Republican majority in congress or it costs them nothing and there is for their failure to pass a measure great doubt if they will ever repay what they now have. The reason for this is a simple one, for banks are

providing reciprocity with Cuba." The bill which passed the house of

representatives was heartily supported inlike individuals, it is almost im- by the Democratic minority after the possible to make them pay their debts protection to the sugar trust had been to the government if they don't want removed by the Democratic solid to. If the present secretary of the vote, aided by a small mishould demand from these favored bers. As it passed the house, the canks the money that has been de- bill carried relief to Cuba, reduced posited with them, they would de the price of sugar to American conlare that to repay it would bring on sumers and struck a heavy blow at a panic. The banks have loaned this the notorious and obnoxious sugar cast sum to the stock brokers and trust. The refusal of the Republican others with railroad and trust stock senators to consider this measure, unis collateral and it would require the less the protection to the sugar trust would be restored, gives evidence that nent by the stock brokers and others the president and the Republican and this they could not do unless they party in congress are willing to reshould be able to borrow a similar fuse relief to Cuba and totally ignore amount elsewhere. If these borrowers American consumers, rather than States grand jury at Cincinnati, charged of the banks could not pay when abandon their alliance with the alled on, the collateral would be sold trusts." and forced sales of this character are

From these declarations it will be seen that the Democrats favor Cuban reciprocity, but demand that at the same time the protection to the sugar trust of one cent and upwards a inxious to accomplish. The law now pound on refined sugar, known as the differential duty, should be abolshall be deposited with the United ished. That proposition was passed by the house of representatives, the Miller was arrested the bill provides that other security vote being: yeas, 199; nays, 105; 61 Republicans voting with the Democrats. (See Congressional Record, oans-deposits, should be secured by April 18, 1902, page 4,610.)

charge of conspiracy in accepting a bribe from John J. Ryan of J. J. Ryan bribe from John J. Ryan of J. J. Ryan of L. Little States bonds will go below crats, making the majority for the crats, making the majority for the

The bill then passed the house as amended; yeas, 247; nays, 52; but the The asset currency bill is hardly senate refused to adopt it. The whole fight will be repeated congress, but its principal provision when congress meets and it will be interesting to watch the votes of the Republican members and see how they notes without any security, other than the general assets of the banks, to line up, for or against the administra in amount equal to their capital stock. | tion program. The Democrats will Such an inflation of the currency of offer the same amendment to abolish the country would result in keeping the differential duty on refined sugar, which gives shelter to the trusts and up prices and might lead to a serious oss to the government if many banks adds at least one cent a pound to all

> Don't swear at the trusts; vote for lower tariff duties! The tariff ties your hands the trust-

sugar consumed in this country.

The Democrats will oppose any bill pick your pockets. hat favors the banks at the expense The trusts are making hay while the tariff sun is shining. Unparalleled prosperity-for the trusts. Did you get your share of it?

into the tariff pot. Does it get it out! If so, how? to call congress in extraordinary ses-The most prosperous decade in our history was from 1850 to 1860. Cause. purpose of ratifying the Cuban recilow tariff duties.

The average family puts \$100 a year

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."-Abraham Lincoln. Some Republicans talk about good trusts and bad trusts, but fail to mention which are the good trusts.

"Let well enough alone," says Sen-

ator Hanna, who declines to ask the

trusts to take their hands out of your

pockets.

"The men who made the Republican the sugar trust. Whatever reduction party are in their grave. The men whom the Republican party made are tariff on raw sugar is an increased in congress."-Wendell Phillips. The borax trust charges us 7% cents

for borax, which it sells to foreigners Turkey is buying supplies of powder. or may obtain over the price now paid at 21/2 cents per pound. The duty It can purchase the stuff only in Christ by the trusts. The trust wants to is 5 cents. This is a sample tariff A tariff on goods may protect the makers of goods; it cannot protect labor. Three thousand immigrants a

day are reaching our shores, all with labor to sell. The protected billion-dollar steel trust taxes the average family \$8 a year. You pay your share. It figures in your bills for rent, fuel, groceries

and hardware. Charles M. Schwab, president of the steel trust, says that it costs \$12 a It is rather startling to have Presi- ton to make steel rails here and \$12 dent Roosevelt so anxious to see this a ton to make them in England. Why. bonus given to the sugar trust, and then, the tariff duty of \$7.8f a tor on steel rails?

"Yes, men are on the free list. They trust has been prevented from its ex- cost us not even freight. We promote free trade in men, and it is the fighting them and that "words are only free trade I am prepared to promote."-Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, protee The faction of the Republicans that tionist leader in congress in 1872.

WORDS AND DEEDS.

